

By Denison—Relating to the board of bank commissioners and appropriation of funds for its support.

By Seymour—To provide for the disestablishment of corporations.

By Simpson—To promote the purity of elections.

SACRAMENTO, February 19.—The a

bill. If it could be reported he could call it up as privileged in the house, and that body would be compelled to pass it.

There are three services daily, at 9 a.m., at 3 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

will act as escort for Governor Llan  
the review of the guards and U  
States troops at the Presidio on th

**40 YEARS THE STANDARD.**

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## FRESNO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

Fresno, Fresno County, California.  
By the Fresno Republican Publishing Co.  
J. W. STOUT, President and Manager.

The Great Republic of Central California,  
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Largest Circulation. The Most News,  
Value and Interest.

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other mailing offices.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided  
for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 15, 1918.

This idea that the office should seek  
the man only applies to places un-  
dermined with salaries.

One hundred and thirty-one thousand  
dollars subscribed yesterday to the com-  
peting railroad in San Francisco. There  
is a new and brighter day ahead for the  
San Joaquin valley.

The Bakersfield Californian is now  
published in a new building of its  
own. It is a splendid new news-  
paper publisher to roll in wealth. But  
we are not envious. Here's congratula-  
tions, neighbor.

The advent of railroad competition  
should be the signal for the trans-  
mission of power to Fresno from the San  
Joaquin river. Northern on the Pacific  
coast can a more promising field be  
found for the investment of capital.

The Call under its new management  
has ceased to advertise lotteries. It is a  
wide departure from San Francisco jour-  
nalism. The question whether it will be  
decided by time and the people  
of the state.

Among the men who are working  
tooth and nail for the valley railroad W.  
F. Whittier deserves special mention for  
the indefatigable energy he is putting  
into the good work. He has done much  
toward making the enterprise the suc-  
cess it is bound to be.

California should be thoroughly  
represented at the exposition to be held in  
the City of Mexico next year. Our  
trade relations with Mexico amount to  
little more than six; yet many of our  
products—wine, machinery, etc.—should  
be in demand by our southern neigh-  
bors. Here will be the opportunity to  
make ourselves known to them, and we  
should avail ourselves of it.

San Francisco papers which object  
to the appointment of a harbor com-  
missioner who is a resident of the interior  
base their complaint on very narrow  
grounds. The whole state is deeply in-  
terested in the proper management of  
the harbor, and while other objections  
are being filed against the Stockton ap-  
pointee, it is proper to say that the one  
mentioned is unworthy of the slightest  
consideration.

The success of the silver men in the  
United States senate day before yester-  
day probably will not be a cause for  
much consternation. In the ten days  
that remain to the congress it is quite  
evident that no legislation favorable to  
silver may be expected, and were it sup-  
posable that such a consummation  
might be attained it would be only to  
run against a Presidential veto. If there  
be any hope at all in the situation it  
lies merely in the fact that Monday's  
congressional developments may per-  
haps be considered an indication of a  
growing sentiment in favor of the free  
coinage of silver. But the promised  
land is a long way off and the  
wilderness is extremely discouraging.

The most extreme socialist could  
hardly hope for a greater step in the di-  
rection of his fanciful dream than was  
taken by the Landowners' League of  
Germany when on motion of one of the  
leaders in the Reichstag it adopted a  
resolution that the state should hence-  
forth purchase all imported grain. If  
that suggestion were to become a law  
will some one say what limit should be  
placed on the power of the state to  
usurp the function of the individual?  
In his wildest demands the socialist asks  
nothing more than this. When Ger-  
many enacts such a law it will be time  
to conclude that the final steps to so-  
cialism are not far away—but it is not  
probable that she will enact it; she  
must see where such a course would  
logically lead.

A Tennessee state senator named  
Newson has resigned his seat because  
the legislature voted in favor of an ex-  
pensive junketing trip. California legis-  
lators do not act in similar manner, and it  
may be doubted if Senator Newson dis-  
played good judgment. A man of such  
trifling refined honor could do much  
more good in the legislative body than  
by going home in a fit of disgust with  
evil men and wicked customs. Suppose  
that he were in a hopeless minority;  
not the less was it his duty to stay  
where his voice might be heard in behalf  
of the people and their rights. He de-  
serted his post at the very time when he  
was needed; under the circumstances  
which the people had elected him to  
confront. Of course this was a Tennes-  
see instance and not likely to be imi-  
tated in California, but it serves as an  
example of the useless kind of honor  
which is occasionally seen among men.

The senate judiciary committee has  
agreed to report favorably a bill provid-  
ing that no practicing attorney can be  
disbarred for contempt of court without  
having first been convicted by a jury of  
libel. There is something to be said  
pro and con this proposition. Against  
it may be cited the old theory that a  
judge should be clothed with authority  
to maintain the dignity of the court,  
and that none else can do it as well as  
he. In its favor it may be said that  
we have so frequently seen judgeship  
a matter of political manipulation wherein  
the sharper manipulator wins the prize;  
we have so frequently seen judgeship  
in the place of judicial knowledge and worth  
that it may be considered that many  
judges are unfit to use the arbitrary  
power embodied in a contempt proceed-  
ing. Moreover the personal prejudices  
of the judge may influence his decision  
in a matter wherein he is largely in-  
terested, unless his honor be of the  
highest quality. There is something to  
be said on both sides, and it is by no  
means certain that the mover of the  
resolution might not get the better of  
the argument.

That mining paper in the Terry  
block that had not arrived from  
San Francisco yesterday. Consequently  
the purchase of the property by the  
Board of Education was again deferred.

## A COMING NATION.

The San Francisco Call points out the  
significance to this country and to this  
state in particular of the new importance  
which Japan is destined to assume  
among the nations of the earth in the  
near future. The unprecedented strides  
made by the Japanese within a very  
recent period undoubtedly present a  
number of important questions for the  
consideration of this government, the  
significance of which cannot be fully  
estimated. Regarding this the  
Call says:

Right in front of us, nearer to us than  
any other Christian country, a new na-  
tion has arisen within the last year  
which has put us to a severe test in the  
future. In a single generation Japan  
has lifted itself from a condition of  
semi-barbarism to a footing of equality  
with the leading nations of the world.  
She has a population of 40,000,000, and  
a territory which supports them all.  
She has a constitutional government  
with limitations on the power of the  
representatives of the people. She has  
a perfect system of schools and uni-  
versities, at which the highest educa-  
tion is conducted. She has lately pro-  
duced scholars of which any nation  
would be proud. She has a system  
of railroads which reaches all parts  
of the empire; a complete system of  
telegraphs and telephones in all the  
large cities. Her harbors are sound and  
well conducted. Her merchants are en-  
terprising and successful. She has  
steamship lines connecting Japan  
with other islands and China. Within  
a few years cotton mills have been es-  
tablished, which supply almost all the  
cotton goods worn by her people, and  
pay handsome dividends to their stock-  
holders. She has coal mines which pro-  
duce more coal than she consumes, and  
it is of such good quality that it can be  
exported in competition with the coal of  
Australia. She has hospitals and asyl-  
ums for the insane and the indigent,  
and within the past year she has created  
a navy and an army, and they have  
shown that they will fight. Opposed to  
an antagonist with ten times her popu-  
lation and twenty times her resources,  
she has won every conflict, and it is now  
enclosed on Chinese soil without ap-  
parent danger of molestation. It is a  
mere question of money and acres what  
ideality she will exact from her van-  
quished foe. It is a mere question of  
whether she will be content with less  
than the dominion of the sea of Pacific.

The development of such a nation  
cannot be viewed with indifference, es-  
pecially by the states of this coast, which  
are the nearest trans-Pacific neighbors,  
and may yet become nearer if the pro-  
cess of Japanese absorption in the Ha-  
waiian Islands should continue.

This country will not only have the  
privilege of considering Japan from the  
standpoint of increased commercial im-  
portance, but will also have in that na-  
tion a competitor in many lines of in-  
dustry which will be far from ineq-  
uitable. The development of the man-  
ufacturing industries in Japan and other  
oriental nations is a matter of the great-  
est importance to the United States and  
all other civilized nations. It will in-  
crease many times the danger of com-  
petition to the laboring masses where-  
ever they are occupying a plane above  
that of mere existence. Oriental labor  
subsists in apparent contentment upon  
much less than the laboring classes of  
Europe, and against the competition of  
the latter this country has found it  
necessary to create barriers in  
order to maintain the enlight-  
ened standard of living and educa-  
tion which has been set up here. With  
oriental competition on the one hand  
and the democratic demand for tariff  
reduction on the other, enlightened  
labor is likely to find itself between the  
devil and the deep blue sea within a  
period not very far distant.

No reasonable person will contend  
that American workmen can compete  
with the Japanese and Chinese when  
the latter have become adepts in the use  
of modern machinery, and when that  
has transpired, as it surely will, civi-  
lization will have the gravest problem  
of the century to deal with.

Japanese aggression in the Hawaiian  
Islands is also a matter that calls for  
consideration. Undoubtedly the present  
Hawaiian government can maintain itself  
as against the indolent natives and  
the more active white and half-  
breed malcontents, but how long it will  
be able to withstand the absorbing pro-  
cess on the part of the Japanese is an-  
other question. The Japanese on the  
islands are rapidly increasing in num-  
bers, and are not only taking the lead  
in many lines of business, but are showing  
a decided disposition to interest them-  
selves in public affairs, in which aspira-  
tion they are said to be encouraged by  
the Japanese government. The preem-  
ption of Japanese commercial interests in  
these islands could not be contemplated  
with complacency by the Pacific coast  
states, leaving national interests out of  
the question.

There are, indeed, many important  
issues likely to arise out of oriental  
progress, and the present forward move-  
ment of Japan is likely to bring these  
questions to the front for practical  
consideration at a good deal earlier period  
than has been generally anticipated.

Bureau's bill to regulate and lower  
the rates of the Sunset Telephone Com-  
pany is in the line of needed legislation.  
The rates charged by the company are  
excessive, as can be readily enough  
shown. For instance, its annual re-  
ceipts in San Francisco amount to more  
than \$300,000—a dollar apiece to every  
man, woman and child—while it pays  
but about \$7000 in taxes. In Alameda  
county its receipts probably exceed  
\$100,000, while it pays but \$350 in  
taxes. Something similar to this can  
be found wherever you trace the com-  
pany throughout the state. It receives  
large sums from the people, and gives  
very little to the expenses of the public  
in return. It has been suggested that  
the measure is a "cynical bill," but that  
is the cry so often heard when justice  
is demanded. Large corporations have  
too often accepted the payment of just  
taxes in this state.

The incorporation of the competing  
railroad will be the next move, and then  
the board of directors will be ready to  
take business to the people of the vari-  
ous towns who want the new road.  
Prompt action will be necessary if the  
proposition to build the road through  
the valley in order to handle a portion of  
the next crop is carried out, and the  
people should be making up their minds  
what they will say when asked what  
they are going to do to have the road  
built where they want it. The decks  
should be cleared for action.

The Republican municipal ticket is  
now on the track and shows all the  
points of a winner.

## CALIFORNIA GIRLS.

The manager of a New York dramatic  
school says of the California girl:  
A girl who has had the most careful  
bringing up, from a domestic point of  
view, is least likely to succeed on the  
stage, and probably it is just in this re-  
spect that the Californian has the ad-  
vantage over her eastern sisters.  
It is a doubtful compliment; sublimely  
false, indeed. That it is not a compliment,  
but a discredit and the expression of a  
womanly truth, it is true. And it is  
not the first time that this thing has  
been said of Californian girls and their  
parents. We have acquired too much  
of a reputation for doing things in a  
half-hazard way, from farming to the  
rearing of children. The reputation  
need not trouble us; the fact, if it be a  
fact, should. Is it true? That is the  
question. It is to be feared that there  
is an element of truth in the charge, and  
we imagine that the better class of  
people who have come from the East  
within recent years recognize the fact.  
Not, of course, that such a charge can  
be sweepingly made. There are just as  
good parents and just as dutiful chil-  
dren in this state as anywhere, but it  
seems that there is a laxness of average  
public sentiment here which is greater  
than that in many states. The children  
it is frequently goes-as-you-please  
phase, and they go—hoodlums on the  
corners, girls on the streets, and their  
parents not knowing where they are at  
late hours of night. We had better  
give our girls a little less of the "ad-  
vantage" of which the New Yorker speaks.

## A MISTAKEN OPINION.

In beginning an article in opposition  
to the income tax the San Francisco  
Call says:

There has been no law enacted by  
congress since the close of the civil war  
which has been so generally detested  
by the American people as the statute  
which imposes upon them an income  
tax.

More to the same effect follows, in  
which, among other things, the "genius  
of our people" is said to protest against  
the tax.

The Republican is in no way inclined  
either to attack or defend the income  
tax at this time, but it marvels greatly  
that the Call supposes the law to be  
"universally detested by the American  
people." Whence does it obtain such  
an idea? Certainly not from the ex-  
pression of the mass of people, for they  
have expressed no such opinion. Did  
the San Francisco paper evolve the idea  
from its inner consciousness?

The statute is indeed detested, but  
that detestation, we take it, is rather  
exclusively confined to the class whom  
it directly affects. The members of  
that class have expressed disapprobation  
enough, but such expression has  
generally been confined to their  
mouthpieces. If this be not so  
let the reader say when or where he has  
heard any objection from the common  
ranks of men.

The law may be good or bad in prin-  
ciple or in operation, and either fact  
may be demonstrated—for instance, it  
may be stated that under its provisions  
about 200 men or corporations in the  
San Joaquin valley will next year pay  
more into the government exchequer  
than it has heretofore received in the  
same district and during an equal  
length of time from internal revenue,  
and that may be an argument for or  
against the tax—but it is useless, or  
worse, to assert that there is universal  
detestation of the statute, when any  
man in almost any part of the nation  
has but to inquire among his neighbors  
to ascertain that such is not the case.

Such a tax on incomes may or may  
not be unjust and un-American, but  
truth will compel the admission that  
the sentiment against it is manufactured  
and largely confined to the class whom  
it directly affects. Perhaps this is owing  
to human selfishness, perhaps to some-  
thing else, but we believe the fact to be  
as stated.

## LEGISLATIVE EMPLOYEES.

The San Francisco Call gives tabu-  
lated statements of the senate and as-  
sembly attaches and employees, their pay  
per diem, etc., and from its tables the  
following facts are epitomized: The  
eighty members of the assembly have  
147 employees (nineteen statutory), or  
nearly an average of two to each mem-  
ber. To these employees is paid \$783 a  
day, which will amount to \$48,968 for  
the session. The assemblymen are  
talented enough in the matter of "re-  
membering their friends," but it is in  
the senate that this variety of ability  
assumes the proportions of genius. The  
forty senators have 168 employees (nineteen  
statutory), or more than four to each  
senator. To them is paid \$1017 a day, amounting  
to \$79,356 for the session. All this is  
most unfortunate, for the reason that  
with this single exception—and we  
write it not as a partisan but as a citi-  
zen—no legislative body of recent years  
has made as good a record of loyal regard  
for the interests of the people as this.  
It is a pity that this list is found on its  
own merits, but it is there and the mem-  
ory of it will be pleaded in statement of  
praise which is due to the law makers.

## Complaint of Hoodlumism.

There is a complaint from Orange  
Center school district that a gang of  
young hoodlums have made life un-  
bearable for some of the people. An effort  
has been made to organize a class for evening  
lessons in mathematics, but those who  
attended were annoyed till they gave  
it up.

On Tuesday night an organ repairer,  
Hiram Allen, was sent to the school  
house to repair the organ. He worked  
all night so as not to disturb the school.  
About 10 o'clock six or eight boys, ap-  
parently not under 16 years of age,  
began pelting the school house with  
rocks. Mr. Allen went out, and was  
surrounded by a mob. They threw stones,  
broke his organ, and while he was catching  
the animal the boys ran into the school  
house, scattered and broke his tools,  
put out the light and fled. It is said  
that these boys live in the vicinity of  
the school house.

## Petition for Guardianship.

John J. Chambers yesterday peti-  
tioned the superior court to admit to  
probate the will of John M. Stephen-  
son, deceased, and also to be appointed  
guardian of William Stephenson, de-  
ceased, minor children of William Stephen-  
son, deceased.

## CLEVELAND'S MOTIVE.

No Democratic newspaper which  
makes any claims to respectability is at-  
tempting to defend the robbery of the  
people involved in the terms of the  
Cleveland-Carlisle bond issue. In hon-  
esty and reason they cannot do so, and  
they are not doing it. To the contrary,  
they are, with few exceptions, denouncing  
this private deal of the executive and  
his secretary of the treasury as well  
calculated to arouse suspicion which  
the people regardless of party affiliation  
are very loth to entertain towards  
the President of the republic. The Stock-  
ton Mail is a Democratic journal which  
speaks its mind plainly, and this is  
what it says of the action of the admin-  
istration:

In spite of its own confession that the  
bond remedy had been found useless, it  
has entered into a deal with the bond  
holders which puts the treasury and the  
people's finances still more completely  
within the control of the money lenders  
and permits them to make a profit out  
of all proportion to the services ren-  
dered by them. The facts that the pro-  
visions of the government's contract with  
the syndicate of bankers were to re-  
main a secret and that the former  
parties of the President was one of the  
chief promoters of the transaction are  
certainly suspicious circumstances. And  
when the nature of these provisions are  
taken into consideration one can under-  
stand why the government's repre-  
sentatives preferred not to have them  
made public. Passing by the fact that  
there was no necessity for another bond  
issue, it was wrong for the President  
and Treasurer to make the sale of the  
bonds a secret. The sale of the bonds  
at the highest bidder in open market.  
Again, the government obligated itself  
to deliver the bonds at a price not to  
exceed 104 per cent, while the bonds are  
reported to be selling in London for future  
delivery at a premium of 12 1/2 per cent.  
The deal will therefore result in a profit  
to the syndicate of between five and six  
million dollars. The advantage with which  
the bonds are being taken up shows  
that the will of President Cleveland  
that the credit of this government is un-  
dermined is unimpaired. It also proves  
that the government would have been  
wiser to have sold the bonds in open  
competition. As it is this was not al-  
ready getting into the financial ques-  
tion deeply enough, the administration  
made a secret deal with the syndicate  
to the syndicate. A clause was inserted  
in the contract giving the latter the  
absolute refusal of any and all bonds of  
the United States which may be offered  
for sale by the government from Octo-  
ber 1, 1895, to January 1, 1896, and  
thereafter the government was to be  
bound to sell the bonds at the price  
fixed by the syndicate. It is not sur-  
prising, in view of all this, that the  
patience of the people is giving out  
and that they now condemn loudly  
where they were before silent. In ex-  
tending to this syndicate such profitable  
terms and giving it a refusal of any  
bonds that may be hereafter issued, the  
administration has handed the country  
over to the tender mercies of an un-  
scrupulous syndicate of money sharks  
as ever infested the financial sea.

No President of the United States  
has ever been held in public estimation as  
a common lawbreaker—a person who would  
traffic away the interests of the people  
for personal gain, and notwithstanding  
the shameful abuse of power and sac-  
rifice of public interest by Grover Cleve-  
land it is none the less true that the  
people would gladly accept any reason-  
able excuse for his conduct; would be  
truly grateful to any one who could  
furnish them convincing evidence that  
honor remains, and that nothing worse  
than pig-headed obstinacy and incapacity  
are responsible for the action taken.

But as the matter stands, these ques-  
tions will continue to be asked: Why  
has Cleveland done this? Why has he  
sold bonds of the government for less  
than their known value, giving the pur-  
chasing syndicate the refusal of future  
bonds? Why, indeed, has he  
contemptuously disregarded the inter-  
ests of the people as involved in the  
transaction, surrendering everything to  
the demands of the money brokers and  
dealing a deadly blow at the credit  
of the government by discrediting the  
value of its securities? These ques-  
tions are today upon every tongue, and  
in very shape for their country those  
longer refuse to utter the belief that  
it is rapidly taking possession of the public  
mind.

## QUESTIONS FOR LEGISLATORS.

The assembly committee on public  
morals has agreed to report adversely  
on the anti-corruption resolution drawn  
up by the civic federation of San Fran-  
cisco. If this means that the committee  
is opposed to a state investigation of  
San Francisco's political condition the  
Republican would like to ask a few  
questions of the members:

Is it not an undeniable fact that the  
city is corruptly managed? Do not its  
own papers, its business men, its clergy-  
men, its mass meetings and its civic  
federation to charge or admit?

Is not the welfare of the entire state  
menaced when a city containing one-  
fourth of the population is jaundiced  
with corruption?

May not such a city in many or most  
elections hold the balance of power and  
set at defiance the will of the people?

If this be so is it not a matter of sim-  
ple self defense to purge the city of its  
political filth as far as is possible?

Can San Francisco be trusted to  
cleanse herself?

If so why has she not done it during  
all the years in which her rottenness  
has been notorious to the world?

If not who is to do it except "I to  
do?"

If such an investigation would be ex-  
pensive, have we a right to weigh dol-  
lars and cents against the evident well-  
fare of the people?

Do you recognize the inevitable con-  
clusion to which these questions lead,  
the opinion of the committee and of the  
legislature?

## Court Notes.

The following business was transacted  
in the several departments of the superi-  
or court yesterday:

APPEALS FROM JUSTICE, DEPARTMENT 1.  
Clark B. Perry vs. W. G. Ross; or-  
dered that the amended answer and  
cross-complaint remain on file.

G. F. Burwell vs. Nellie E. Burwell;  
demurrer of plaintiff to cross-complaint  
sustained; defendant's motion for \$50  
attorney fee and \$50 costs denied.

APPEALS FROM JUSTICE, DEPARTMENT 2.  
Agnes Murray vs. Owen Murray; ten-  
days to prepare bill of exceptions.

Silver Creek and Pancoale Land and  
Water Company vs. W. J. Hays; motion  
for new trial taken under advisement.

Mary J. Blomquist vs. Robert E.  
Smith; judgment on cross-complaint.

APPEALS FROM JUSTICE, DEPARTMENT 2.  
The will of P. S. Birkhead was admit-  
ted to probate.

James W. Clark vs. Belle M. Dickin-  
son; motion for judgment of receiver  
taken under advisement.

## RANDOM REMARKS.

Down in Arizona a nightwatchman took  
six shots at a bank cashier whom he  
supposed to be a burglar. Nobody was  
hurt; it was a nightwatchman who did  
the shooting, you understand.

More wants, more cars, more needs, more  
sacks.

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| He Claims to Hail From Pas- | Bold | Move | of | Jones | of | To Handle Valley Railroad | On the Santa Fe Near Pitts- |
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|                              |                             |                             |                          |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| AND WAS WORKING KANSAS BANKS | OTHER MEASURES FORCED ASIDE | \$30,550 PAID IN YESTERDAY. | SEVEN PASSENGERS INJURED |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|

KANSAS CITY, February 18.—A Times

men of the senate, under the leadership of Senator Jones of Arkansas, forced it necessary to put an extra clerk at work today, because of the rush of inquiries.

A days ago the Citizens' bank received letter from Pasadena, Cal. purporting to be from the Citizens' bank of Pasadena, Cal. and offering to loan the bank \$100,000.00. The bank was secured before adjournment tomorrow. From the strength of the bank \$100,000.00 was paid in cash. Fifty thousand five hundred and fifty dollars were paid in cash. Miss Bertha Caver, side punctured by

For two hours at the opening of the session there was a renewal of the attack and defense, and charges and countercharges.

as reflecting the attitude of the executive branch, and by Mr. Sherman of Ohio, attorney-general, who would appoint his private secretary, E. C. Condon, editor of the *Stockton Mail* in the northern part of the city. The hut is similar to an Indian wigwam and

citizens' bank today had been received  
several of the banks there.

During the Midwinter Fair he acted as chief of the bureau of publicity.

and soon return. His record while in Minnesota, but after considerable discussion it was lost. The horse then went into the hands of Bernard Keed, Peter Grenback, Seriously injured. William Minnich. Will

abundance of bicycle enthusiasm from the states from Maine to California.

be held. There are two parties, on and Asbury Park, and both were many accidents to several of the best riders, including Ziegler, Wells, that a settlement between Mexico and Guatemala will be reached in a few days.

The confidence operator has a young and pretty woman. Her plan is to

Decker won, Day 2, George Fuller 3. Time, 2.30 1-5.

SACRAMENTO, February 18.—John C. Pellon, the veteran educator, was be-

**AN ARMENIAN WEDDING.**

The bride and groom were both Armenians. The bride's story is quite an interesting deed.

after that. His enemies say he fled to avoid trial. Alexander Allen, though, says he never seen his fiancée before she came to California a few days ago. He is well satisfied with the amount. Each bottle is positively guaranteed to give relief, or the money will be refunded. It is admitted to be the

will not come up before the supreme court before next October.

The Markets.

Renewed vigor, restored appetites and vitality are the immediate results of the treatment.

## Peruvian

is a boy 14 years old, and his skull fractured in a football game recently.

participate with it. In cases of malaria and malarial fever they bring in-

proposition was carried unanimously.

I represent that they are the owners of and holders of title to all the land embraced in Survey and Overlooked 1 and Survey No. 42, but

**Signed down with care and**

...a bottle of  
MILLS' Ro-

weight increased to 176 lbs., sensation in my legs gone.

WILLIAMS' Meringue is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit, or I will sell it at 6 bottles for 5, or 12 bottles for 10.

corner of J and Fresno Streets, to-wit:

and hereby declared to be insolvent

No fee is hereby given that on Tuesday the 27th day of March at 10 o'clock

any property until the further order of the court, except as herein ordered. That all the creditors of the said partnership firm, and for and on behalf of said partnership firm,

HENRY MILLER

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of May, 1906.

Notary Public for the State of New York.

NOTICE IN HERBY GIVEN BY THE ESTATE OF ELIZA M. VANCE, DECEASED.

Dated at Selma, February 14th, 1893

FOR  
LITTLE MONEY

It gives the events of foreign lands  
nutshell. Its "AGRICULTURAL" department has no superior in  
country. Its "MARKET REPORTS" are recognized authorities.

150, M. D. B. and B., all in. Fresno County, California, and containing in the aggregate 6234 acres of land all susceptible of irrigation.

ss all Orders to \_\_\_\_\_

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# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

## THE SIERRA SNOWS.

### A TRAPPER RETURNS FROM A WINTER CAMP.

Thunderstorms—Fur Animals Scarce.

The Last of the Timber

Wolves.

John D. Clark, a miner who lives on Sayre creek, has returned to civilization from a sojourn of two or three months in the mountains about Dinky.

He went into that country to spend the winter alone trapping fur-bearing animals. When the snow came he was shut in from the outside world and lost all communication with the rest of the human race.

This country is from twelve to twenty miles beyond Pine Ridge, and is uninhabited in winter, although it has plenty of visitors in summer.

The snow never left the trees all winter. There were few days when there was not snow falling. The deepest at any one time was nine feet and two inches. The elevation of Mr. Clark's camp was 5400 feet above the sea.

He expected that the weather would be very cold at that great elevation, but the coldest, on December 10th and 12th and January 1st and 7th, was twenty degrees above zero. The lowest thermometer was a little less than 24.

About the middle of December a terrific storm of thunder and lightning visited the mountains. Mr. Clark speaks of it as the most violent he ever saw. The mountains are subject to violent thunderstorms at all seasons of the year, but probably they are more frequent in the spring.

The thunder surprises anybody who is in the place, and is often almost upon the person.

Several stock raisers in and about Watts valley range their cattle in that country last summer, and neglected to drive them out at the approach of winter. The result was that many of them perished in the snow on Dinky and Laurel creeks.

Mr. Clark did not meet with the success he had expected in any way. It was not a successful season. The snow fell so constantly that the surface was always soft, and animals could not travel well on it. He explored a large area of that wintry country, but without any of the snow which is so common in every part of the mountains, some of which were not so pleasant as might be desired. The weather was nearly always bad, and this made traveling disagreeable.

It was supposed that there were none of the large timber wolves in this state, but Mr. Clark satisfied himself that this is not the case. He saw one old pair of the forest, and there may be a few others in this vicinity.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

Louis Einstein & Co. Adding to Their Stores.

Louis Einstein & Co. are preparing for an important change in their store, to take place as soon as arrangements can be made. The old hardware department is being remodeled and will be used as a crockery and glassware department, complete in every detail, covering the wants of the people in that respect. The company was led to take this important step some time ago, about the time the holiday trade was at its height. It was then apparent that a demand for crockery and glassware was being made, and that a department devoted to the sale of these articles would be profitable.

Already the need of a new department is being felt. The company has been able to supply the demand for crockery and glassware in the state outside of San Francisco. Not only will this department be added to the store, but the grocery department is being enlarged. The stock of groceries will be increased till it will be as nearly perfect as it is possible to make it. It will contain choice and fancy groceries of every kind, together with the more staple articles of food. The hardware department will be kept up to its usual complement. It has been moved to the south apartment of the store. A complete rearrangement of the store is being made, and the new store will be more perfect than ever. Add to this a new coat of paint to add to the attractiveness of the exterior, and the improvement will be complete.

The first of these improvements was held last night at DeWitt hall, and if the ones to come are as pleasant as this one, they will be deservedly popular. A male quartet, composed of E. T. Wilson, Fred Nette, Al. F. Brown and Wick Parsons sang "The Church in the Wilderness." An instrumental trio, by Mrs. P. M. Lane and the Misses Balthus, Vocal solo, Miss Lulu Landrum, Wind instrument, Miss Cyrena Balthus. Vocal solo, "Deep in a Mine." E. C. White, Vocal solo, "Reverie's Grogg." Miss Kate Balthus. The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing, the program for the dances being, waltz, lamour, polka, schottische, reel, and the like. The dances were pleasant in every particular. Each member, under the rules, is allowed to invite one friend.

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The City Trustees whose terms expire next April are Mayor, E. T. Wilson, J. O. Adams and J. O. Herrington. The School Trustees whose terms expire are George E. Church and S. F. Hadwell.

The harmonizer is on the downward journey, indicating a change of weather. The city schools will be in session on Washington's birthday, which is next Friday.

Street graders have resumed operations, and the work does not seem a day before it is needed.

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## THE CITY CONVENTION

### Republicans in Line and Bound to Win.

#### NO FACTIONAL STRIFE THERE

#### A Lively Competition for the City Marshalship—Young Republicans to the Front.

The croakers who had predicted a bitter factional strife at the Republican nominating convention for the coming city election were disappointed as usual. There was a healthy spirit of competition—the best evidence of life in a party—and few of those seeking a nomination were good humored and the ticket will be solidly supported on election day.

F. P. Wickert, chairman of the city Republican committee, opened the proceedings promptly at 2 o'clock. He made a brief speech, in which he said this was the first Republican city convention in Fresno that ever started out with the idea that it was possible to win. Two years previously, in the face of many difficulties, the Republicans managed to elect a number of candidates, though at the expense of a party split. It was hard to find a man willing to believe that there was any chance of even a partial success. Nevertheless the Republicans captured almost the entire city government.

At the last meeting, except to elect the entire city government, the party was almost entirely split. It was hard to find a man willing to believe that there was any chance of even a partial success. Nevertheless the Republicans captured almost the entire city government.

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## REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

### To be Held Today at Kutter Hall.

The Republican municipal convention will be held this afternoon at Kutter hall. It will be called to order at 2 o'clock. It will consist of sixty-eight delegates, whose duty it will be to nominate a Republican ticket for the coming city election on April 3d.

The convention is the first, third and fourth wards will be nominated. Also candidates for city marshal, city treasurer, city assessor, city recorder and two school trustees.

It is a question as to whether the city will be divided into wards. The city is now divided into wards, but the city clerk and city attorney will be passed in time to have any effect in the election. The convention will make conditional nominations for these two offices.

Among those who have been spoken of for chairman of the convention are C. J. Craycroft, L. L. Cary, Dr. A. G. Beardsford and Dr. P. M. Hayden.

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